

# UNO Gateway

Mav photos  
pages 8, 9

Vol. 81, No. 14

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Omaha, NE.

## Regents postpone decision on UNO expansion

By Bob Wilson

Lincoln — The Board of Regents last Friday postponed its decision to request \$1,650,000 from the Legislature to be used by UNO to purchase 12 acres of land southwest of its present boundaries.

The land will be used to create 1,000 to 1,200 new parking spaces to replace those lost from the construction of a lab sciences building and a second performing arts building at UNO.

The regents postponed the decision until their November meeting at the request of Mrs. Norman Batt, president of the Citizens' Action Association (CAA), whose group opposes all westward expansion by UNO.

Batt asked for the delay because the CAA "had inadequate notice" that the item would be on the regents' agenda and it had not had time to prepare its case in opposition to the plan.

"I'm asking for a postponement," said Batt, "but if I had my way, I would cancel it permanently."

### High-rise

Batt told the regents that instead of expanding to the west, "You should consider the high-rise parking (proposal) the east side of campus" behind Arts and Sciences Hall, and the construction of a subterranean parking facility below the Al Caniglia football field. "Why not have a broader vision than just buying more property?" she asked.

Batt also suggested UNO should better utilize the current Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle service by increasing bus pick-ups to every 10 minutes instead of the current 15 minutes, and said UNO "campus personnel should be assigned (to park) at Ak-Sar-Ben."

Batt explained that by assigning UNO employees to off-campus parking, many spaces would be made available to students during the day.

Batt called the plan to purchase the additional property "scandalous" and "sinful," and said the university is offering much more money to property owners than their land is actually worth.

She also called the construction of the lab sciences building "highly improper" because it will cut off ingress and egress from UNO to Dodge Street.

The building will be constructed just west of the engineering building on the current site of Lot J, according to plans revealed by Chancellor Del Weber at the Oct. 1 Student Senate meeting.

### Access road

The second performing arts building would adjoin the current Performing Arts Center.

Weber said these two buildings would effectively "shut off" access to Dodge Street from the campus (see map).

Weber said that in order to alleviate the access problem created by the two buildings, a perimeter road would have to be constructed on the southwest

portion of the campus connecting the Elmwood Park access road with 66th Street.

Batt also said that those making the expansion proposal "conveniently forgot to mention the access road, the cost of utilities (for the road), and the ingress and egress problems" the project will cause for students.

According to Batt, the properties being considered for purchase are those owned by Edward K. Connors, 177 S. Elmwood Road; Harry A. Koch, Jr., 301 S. Elmwood Road; William R. Hamsa, Jr., 405 S. Elmwood Road; and John A. Rasmussen, 201 S. Elmwood Road.

In addition to these properties, a 3.7 acre portion  
(continued on page 3)



Gail Green

### Keep on trackin'

More than 5,000 people showed up at the Old Union Train Station last Saturday to catch a glimpse of Amtrak's newest passenger train, the "Superliner." The "super" liner has three cars, each with two decks connected by a spiral staircase. They were all part of a promotion to get people to notice trains again, according to Amtrak representatives. The Superliner will resume "trackin'" between San Francisco and Chicago when its exhibition duties in various cities are over.

## Chambers urges black alliance to combat freeway

By Mary Wolff-Langdon

State Sen. Ernie Chambers has asked UNO students to join him in opposition to construction of the North Freeway.

Chambers spoke before members of Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) Oct. 7 in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Chambers described the thoroughfare as a "destructive freeway" that will "divide the black community." He added that he has contempt for those who would

name the freeway after civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

The City Council was to vote yesterday on adopting King's name for the freeway.

### Errors

Chambers distributed a 23-page analysis he had compiled in regard to a 1975 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) which he said documented the EIS's errors as to the effect of the freeway on the surrounding environment.

Among the errors contained in the EIS,

Chambers said, is the projected amount of traffic on the freeway, unanimous support for the freeway in the black community, manipulation of statistics, and that the present site selected for the freeway is the best. Chambers' analysis states that the freeway originally was the ninth of 10 alternative routes.

Chambers said that since his analysis points out errors, all that is left for other people is to support him. "Remember, you won't be killed for expressing your opinions today," he said.

### 'Turnaround'

Chambers urged BLAC to "take a risk" and get involved in the black community.

Chambers criticized George Garnett, executive director of North Omaha Community Development (NOC), for what he said was Garnett's "turnaround" on the freeway. He said Garnett initially opposed the freeway last November, but now supports it.

"NOC speaks out for what the white people want," said Chambers. "Garnett's political future will be sound if he pulls off the freeway," he said. Chambers called Garnett another "white man's Uncle Tom."

Chambers also compared Garnett to slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"You have to know who your enemies are," said Chambers. "We must learn from what happened to Sadat. The day comes when there's a price to pay. His (Sadat's) was the fate of a traitor."

Garnett could not be reached for comment.

### Oppression

In addition to the North Freeway, Chambers said economic policies of the Reagan administration will probably

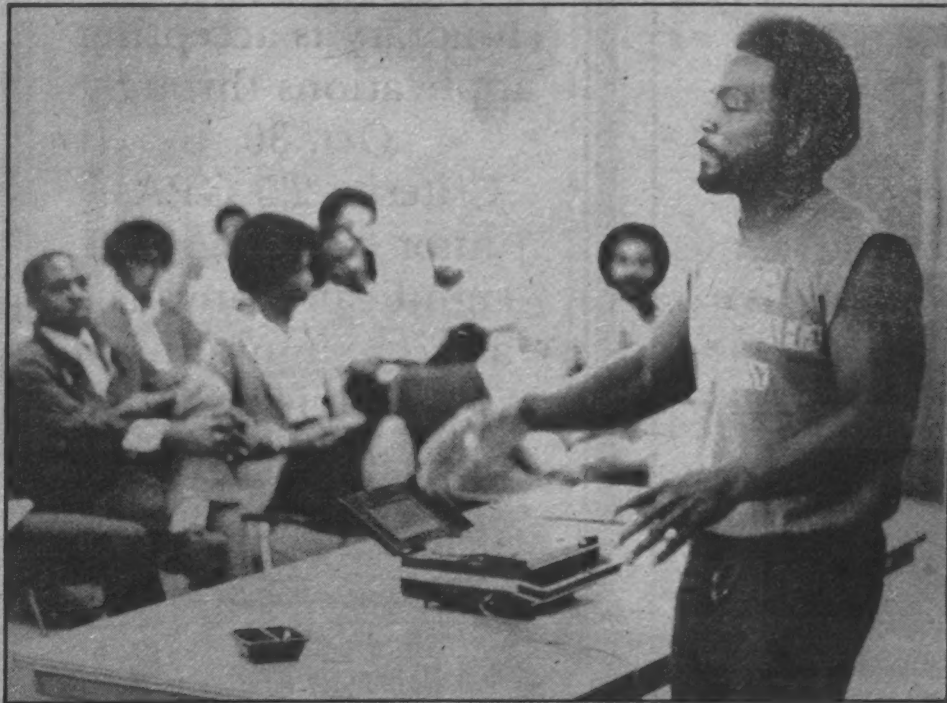
become a focal point for forging black alliance.

"Poor white people will want to form alliances also, for their own self-interests," said Chambers. "But the black has been through this before," he said, and is therefore better able to deal with economic oppression.

Chambers warned that severe economic oppression could "lead people into the streets."

When problems arise in the black community, Chambers said people come to him for help, but that "it's too large and overwhelming for me to help everyone."

"People won't take issue with what's happening, they're docile. This would never happen in the 1960s," said Chambers.



Chambers

Gail Green

### inside

R.I.P.: Two contributors offer their views on the state of the world after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. .... page 5.

Wordlessness: UNO has hired its first hearing impaired faculty member, and she may be teaching students more than sign language. .... page 7.

Mavs Get Bit: The Mavs got nipped by the South Dakota State Coyotes last Saturday. .... page 8.

Tourney Ends: The Lady Mavs pulled down a fourth place finish in the Creighton Classic softball tournament Sunday. .... page 11.



# 'Decline' depicts punks: 'high school gone beserk'

Shortly after "The Decline of Western Civilization" began early Sunday morning, an impatient, angry group of punks in the audience demonstrated that they were there because they meant business.

The film, a documentary of the Los Angeles punk rock scene from the period of December 1979 to March 1980, was presenting an interview with one of the owners of an LA club. With his shades and nice clothes, he presented the image of a small-scale, mellow executive.

The audience was not impressed. What streamed forth was a series of epithets, mostly sexual in nature.

This audience contained members who wanted one thing only: "ROCK AND ROOOOOLL!"

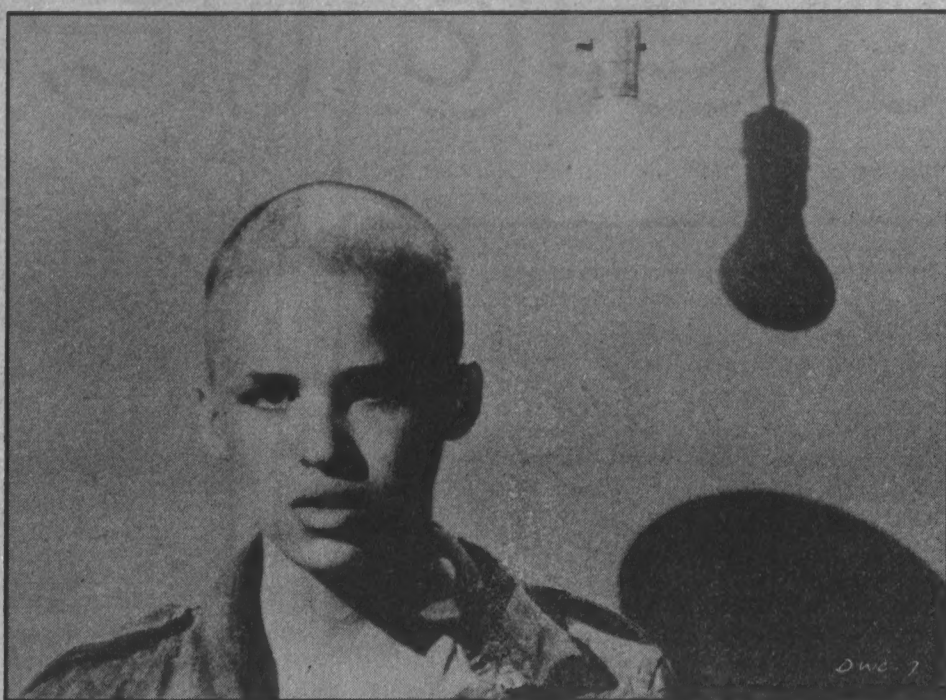
"TURN IT UP!" they screamed, and after the management obliged them, they got their rock and roll, mainly in the form of pounding guitars and unintelligible lyrics. It seemed, to the more belligerent members of the audience, that the sounds were at last in sync with the figures on the screen and the message was clear: The

revolution is here, fuckers, and if you don't like it, get out of here before we kick the shit out of you.

Thus began "The Decline," a movie which effectively mixed performances by seven punk bands, interviews with band members, and the philosophy of the punks' fans.

How to describe it? Imagine high school gone berserk. As fans "slam-danced" (or "pogo danced," as it was described in the film) — running into and throwing your partner all over the place — it reminded me of a kind of lethal rumble in a high school gymnasium. The guys, unlike high school, danced with each other, for, if the film is any indication, few women seemed interested in getting their noses broken. They were that intense.

A skinhead named Eugene, one of the punks' more loyal fans, loved the anarchy the bands represented because he doesn't like "ugly old people and buses." Nicole, former manager of the Germs, said band members are "like 3-year-olds" who, on more than one occasion, have made her



Eugene

feel inclined to child abuse.

The film is disturbing because punk rock, LA-style, seems to represent not simply rebellion but an almost total disregard for life.

Letters to the editor of *Slash* magazine, a punk publication featured in the film, offered suggestions which ranged from dumping nuclear waste into the oceans (because they're big and there), killing all animals on the endangered species list ("I'm as interested in nature as the next guy, but..."), and a somewhat predictable attack on "bourgeois" values.

It's difficult to determine who feeds off whom, the bands from the fans, or vice versa. I can tell you that the underlying philosophy of punk is what one might call neo-fascist: hippies, homosexuals, and Jews, as they say, need not apply.

Hippies are too mellow for the punks. As one band member angrily put it, they "always want to smoke a joint and talk things over. They don't want to get anything done."

The lead singer of Fear didn't much care for anyone. In the film they taunted their crowd, inciting a small-scale riot.

"We don't give a shit what you think of us," proclaims Fear before jumping into "I Don't Care About You." And the audience (both in the film and the theater)

loved it.

At times it seemed as if the bands were participating in a huge, self-styled parody.

One musician (I use the term lightly in this regard) said he enjoys pain because it relieves the "boredom."


His girlfriend stumbled on to a corpse (of a housepainter) in their backyard and laughingly remarked to the interviewer that she didn't feel bad because "I don't like painters."

Exene, lead singer of X, collects religious pamphlets, one of which stated that products of "public education" are "leeches" who will "go to hell." It drew the loudest applause of the night.

Of the music, I found most of it dreadful. Sub-titles helped with some of the lyrics, but most of the songs were indistinguishable from one another (which is part of the point, I suppose).

"Decline," produced and directed by Penelope Spheeris, was shot in color (except for some of the interviews with fans), but it is not a "cheery" color. It captures, in a stark way, the dreariness and desperateness of its central figures in such a manner as to illuminate more than black and white could; its images are dark and dull, deadened like its players.


—Joseph Brennan



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# Regents delay decision on UNO land purchase

(continued from page 1)  
of Elmwood Park is also included in the UNO expansion plan.

## Not frantic

According to Batt, "To the bulk of UNO's students, parking is not as frantic as it is made out to be."

She also said that UNO has not and probably will never have to contend with the number of students it projected it would have. The current 1981 population of more than 15,000 falls way short of the predicted 20,000 the university expected to have by 1980, she said.

Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff disagreed with Batt. He said that one reason for the "non-growth of the population (at UNO) is that there is no room to grow."

"I never saw a land owner who didn't think it was a great idea if it (campus expansion) was put somewhere else," he said.

Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha also disagreed with Batt, and said "UNO will be there long after the residents (west of campus) cease living."

"We do have willing sellers," said Hansen. "We have had willing sellers with every single property with the exception of one. I think this says a great deal" about feelings for UNO's expansion, he said.

## Entitled

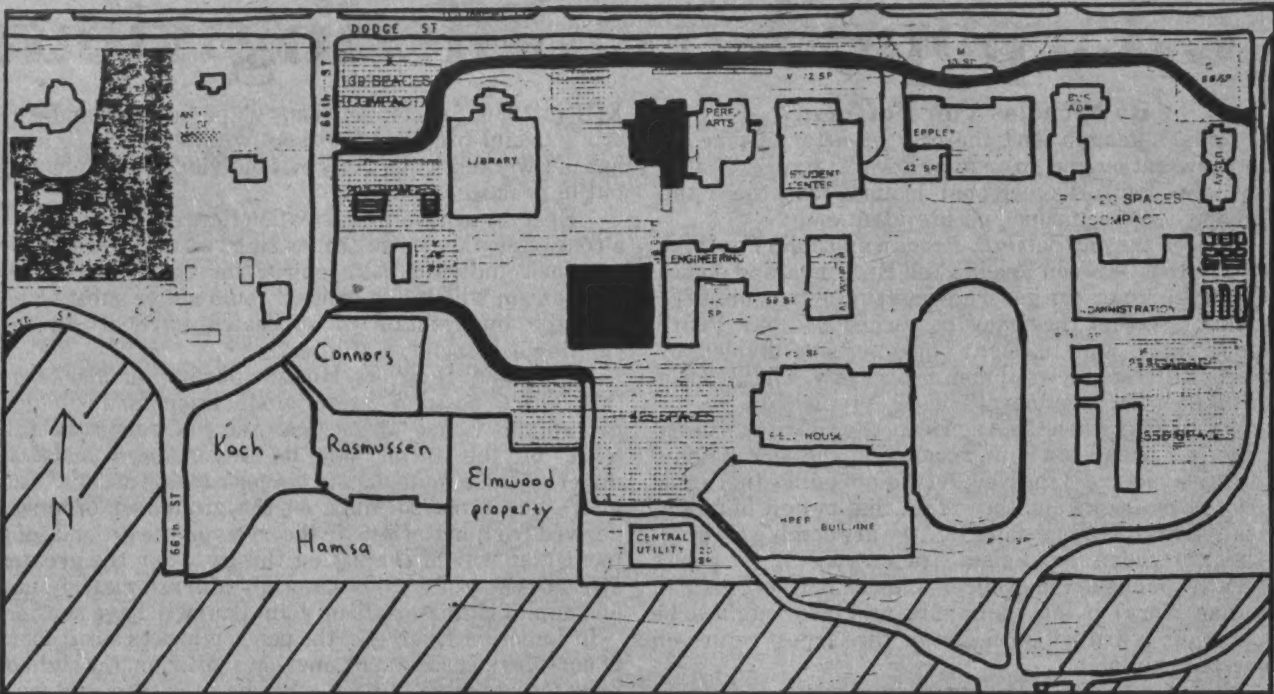
The problem, Hansen continued, is that "they (the sellers) will not come before the regents and object to their neighbor's wishes" concerning the matter.

"High-rise parking will cost between \$4,000 and \$6,000 per space; underground parking will cost between \$8,000 and \$12,000 per space," Hansen said.

"Underground parking has a theoretical appeal, but it would be an exorbitant misuse of taxpayer funds."

Hansen said that "the university is entitled to, and the city is entitled to, and the students are entitled to consideration for long-term expansion."

Batt claimed she was intentionally given late notice of the regents' agenda so that she could not have time to



UNO map . . . At the lower left are the properties being considered for additional parking areas. Also shown are the possible locations of the "perimeter road" (blackened out, left center) and a frontage road (blackened out, top) paralleling Dodge Street. Chancellor Weber and Neal Morgensen, director of plant operations, said such a frontage road will probably be needed in the future. The new lab sciences building and performing arts addition are also shown (blackened out, center).

prepare opposition to the expansion proposal.

She said the regents took the issue off their agenda last February when she was prepared and was only given two days notice that the issue was on the agenda for Friday.

"I got it (notice) in the afternoon last Wednesday," she said, "right at the beginning of the Jewish holiday. I couldn't do anything then. I didn't even think I was coming today."

Weber told the regents he preferred the issue not be postponed because "I had hoped to provide information to the governor's office for the budget message" before next month.

After the regents' postponement, Weber said he didn't think it would delay the project.

"I think the regents will look positively at the plan. I'm hopeful that the dollars (for the land purchase) will be included in the governor's budget," he said.

## odds and ends

### Hard Knocks pays off

The University of Hard Knocks, Inc., or UHK, issues diplomas annually to those applicants who haven't received a college degree, who are successful, and who attest to the belief that education means taking your lumps in the real world.

There are between 600 and 700 people out there who hold the degrees. Each has parted with \$1000 for the honor. The founder of the university, James Comstock, officiated at the graduation ceremonies as he has for the past 30 years.

The mock university is not without famous supporters. Sens. Barry Gold-

water and Jesse Helms received degrees from UHK.

The ceremonies take place on the campus of Alderson-Broadus College, a bonafide educational institution in Philippi, W. Va.

This education recognition program began as a joke when Comstock, a graduate of Marshall University in W. Va., was in the newspaper business with friend who didn't attend college. Comstock was so impressed with his friend's work that he gave him a degree from the school of hard knocks. The idea grew and prospered.

Although UKH may have trouble get-

ting accredited, it doesn't seem to bother anyone involved. What they have to show for their experience is reflected in UHK's school colors: black and blue.

### Fake holdup succeeds

The campus police at Webster State College allegedly staged a mock holdup with an unloaded gun at the institution's credit union.

The holdup went off without a hitch, much to the tellers' dismay. Why would the smooth execution of a mock holdup bother the tellers? Because they had not been told that the holdup was a fake.

### Industry grabs grads

Engineering faculty shortages may limit the number of engineering graduates at a time of peak demand, according to the American Society for Engineering Education.

The appeal of the higher salaries offered to engineering graduates by industry is partly responsible for the shortage. Top engineering graduates are turned away from graduate school to enter into industry.

Officials say that if the trend continues, America may fall behind the world in technology.

Campus Digest News Service



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**PLACE:** Eppley Auditorium



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**STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN**  
A 1946 Michael Powell fantasy trip starring David Niven as a crashed British pilot who's summoned to a heavenly tribunal.

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# commentary

## R.R., pope have differing views on what's holy

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Ronald Reagan isn't the only ex-actor to take up another vocation and go on to be a world figure. That is also John Paul II's personal history, but there the similarity between pope and president ends.

Indeed the gap between Reagan and John Paul is as large as that between Reagan and Brezhnev, and it goes beyond the American government's supplying guns to El Salvador so that they may be turned on John Paul's priests, nuns and bishops. They two are divided by utterly different views of men and society. The Vicar of Christ does not care to walk on the supply side.

In an hour when the American liberal left scuttles to the rear in backward falling confusion, the pope in Rome gives us a picture of the New Jerusalem unlike that nasty melange of dogma and theories, that bundle of fundamentalism and laissez-faire that we are coming to recognize as orthodox Reaganism. The message in the pope's recently published encyclical, *Laborem Exercens* (On Human Work), is that human life and labor ought to be more than a brutish struggle for the largest return on invested capital.

Where liberals in Congress stand silent and accept the premises of Reaganism in hopes of deflecting David Stockman's axe as it comes chopping down on education or hot lunches for children, the pope rejects the first principles of the administration's politics.

Catholic social teaching rejects the primacy of homo economicus. It condemns the proposition that the sum total of self-interested acts, of calculated greed in the corporate board room and the free market, are the building blocks of social justice. The popes have never been persuaded that Adam Smith's unseen hand deals from a fair deck or will distribute the cards so that all will at least have a little. For them, making the free market the central mechanism of society is an abdication of responsibility in favor of an unchecked and dangerous economic individualism.

"... the right ordering of economic life cannot be left to a free competition of forces," wrote Pope Leo

XIII in 1980, for competition, "while justified and certainly useful provided it is kept within certain limits," has not worked when "this evil individualistic spirit" is put in practice.

Every time an administration figure appears before a congressional committee, he sings a song of praise for that evil individualistic spirit, for the free market mechanism which Leo insisted could not be substituted for "the intervention of a created intellect" in the running of a society's affairs.

John Paul II agrees. He calls putting the market in this central position "materialistic economism," which he explains is not "theoretical materialism in the full sense of the term, but it is certainly practical materialism, a materialism judged capable of satisfying man's needs not so much on the ground of premises derived from materialistic theory as on the grounds of a particular way of evaluating things... on the greater attractiveness of what is material." Marxist materialism and capitalist materialism, John Paul will have neither.

In *Laborem Exercens*, the pope embraces a soft form of non-Marxist socialism, one that reaffirms "the right of private property" but not what he calls "the exclusive right to private ownership of the means of production." He endorses their "socialization" under "suitable conditions."

As a man who has spent his adult life in communist Poland, John Paul is not about to embrace what he calls "excessive bureaucratic centralization." Instead he asks for many kinds of "joint ownership of the means of work." That might include the sort of worker control that Solidarity is wrestling with the Polish communist government to obtain, or it might be cooperatives or profit or stock sharing plans or a municipally owned electric company. In any event, he is talking about a society in which your private property, your house, your car is retained as is, but not the control and ownership over huge, multi-billion dollar enterprises that shape and bend the lives of millions here and abroad.

Whether you agree with the pope or not, a document

of this kind should remind us that the American way isn't everybody's way, that Jerry Falwell's way may be a Christian way but it is not THE Christian way.

It might also cause us to ask if we truly want the world Ronald Reagan wants to give us: a three-tiered society with the truly needy at the bottom living off slops, the vast middle competing by slashing each other's throats to get by, and, on top, for a few, the gracious life of taffeta and dinner jackets led by Fancy Nancy, her couturiers and her friends.

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### Gateway

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## opinion

### 'New Righters' called hypocrites; war fomenting

The opinion expressed is not necessarily that of the Gateway.

By Elva R. Jones

There is a mighty and rushing wind blowing — briskly blowing away reforms and ideals that were once a part of the American Dream.

These disturbing winds are coming from those who have ordained themselves our self-appointed, self-righteous watchdogs.

These "New Righters" have also succeeded in cutting the budget and therefore have literally cut the throats of many poor and elderly people in this country.

They claim their undying love for

morality, law and order, pro-family, etc., and that this is the "will of God," but somehow I can't help feeling that they are really using deception, trickery, and lies to sway the American public.

Their movement is truly a latent manifestation synonymous with the racist creed of this country. They perpetuate the status quo, institutionalized racism, and have succeeded in placing a big hole in the American fabric.

They claim concern for balancing the budget, but it is indeed at the expense of the poor and the elderly, not to mention severely curtailing and extinguishing many of the rights minorities may have had in the past.

They are against abortion (except when

one of their wives becomes pregnant) because it is seen as genocide to the dominant group; but they don't seem to mind if poor women have to suffer the "butcher's knife."

They want certain books banned in our school libraries, as well as teenage chastity legislated, and they believe in men such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, who were major slave owners as well as war and whore mongers.

The concept and the depth of these ideologies are frightening. The concept of the American Creed, developed by Gunnar Myrdal, as well as the Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence, do not coincide with the "New Righters"

beliefs. As a matter of fact, if in theory these powerful documents were followed, the Moral Majority, racists and the like, would be jailed for violating the principles and laws of this nation!

The "New Righters," as they call themselves, are anything but new — just an old song sung in a different way.

Recently, President Reagan called for "law and order," claiming our streets are just not safe. He alleged that poverty cannot be the reason why people steal, that they have chosen this as a way of life. Therefore, we are told to "lock those people up" and throw away the key while Reagan's advocates build our military defense, arming ourselves to the teeth so we can fight the Russians and others who threaten our national security.

If that sounds contradictory, it is. We teach our children to become little GI Joes and General Pattons, and if someone responds to his social learning by robbing and stealing — then we want to destroy that person whom we taught so well.

Reagan also claims that our social programs don't work, so let's cut them. But has anyone told him that our criminal justice system doesn't work either and the policies he advocates only make people more hostile and not less criminal?

I contend that the American system hasn't worked. Our nation is so infested with racist-Anglo doctrine that it will take a social revolution to clean up this mess.

With the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and increasing instability throughout the world, Mr. Reagan may well be able to play his war games.

If I sound pessimistic, I am, for it has been proven that when you build tanks you use them, when you hate you kill, and when you oppress you pay a heavy price for those behaviors. Unfortunately, it must be sooner rather than later.

In conclusion, the "New Righters" have seemed to grip this nation and, in my opinion, they are taking it down a very destructive path. These "New Righters" contend that they want to do the "will of God" — but sometimes our will is not His will, and you have to be careful what you ask Him for. You may get it!

UNBELIEVABLE... JUST UNBELIEVABLE!!

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REV SILEVEN



DAVID HITCH UNO GATEWAY 1981



# opinion

## Sadat's death lengthens list of terrorist atrocities

The opinion expressed is not necessarily that of the Gateway.

By Chris Ogbonda

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a custodian of peace and stability in the Middle East, is another chapter in the history of terrorism.

Sadat's assassination reminded me of a question asked by Vice President George Bush during the attempted assassination of President Reagan: "What type of world are we living in?"

We live in a world of terrorism. It is as old as man himself. What is going on in our contemporary world — the shooting of presidents, public figures, political stalwarts, popes, etc. — merely appears to be an escalation of terrorism which dates far back in history.

A look at our past from biblical times to modern times might, after all, remind us that terrorism is as old as mankind.

Cain killed his brother Abel in cold blood; Moses, who would spare the Israelite, killed the Egyptian; Christ, the Savior, was subjected to heinous acts of barbarism

and inhumane torture that culminated in his crucifixion; St. Stephen, the first of the martyrs, was publicly stoned to death. These were acts of terrorism.

In ancient Rome, Romans and their emperors needed to be entertained by consciously designed acts of terrorism. They sat comfortable and complacently in their auditoriums to watch unarmed war captives fight with wild animals — tigers, lions, bulls, etc. It was fun to watch hungry animals devour human beings.

What happened to the Jews in the Nazi reign of terror, when Adolf Hitler institutionalized his vicious intent of exterminating the Jewish race?

It was terrorism.

The list of acts of terrorism appears to be as unending as the horizon: hijacking of airplanes, racist killings in South Africa, killings of black children in Atlanta, the seizure and torture of embassy officers who should have diplomatic protection anywhere in the world, etc., etc.

In sports, terrorism is an event in which spectators become athletes after the games have been won or lost. Such terror-

ism has resulted in the willful burning and destruction of vehicles and killings of athletes, spectators and officials. The 1972 Olympic Games in Munich witnessed the murder of 11 Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists, to mention but one example.

In many parts of the world, attempts on the lives of presidents are regular occurrences. America has received the long end of the stick in this respect.

On Jan. 30, 1835, Richard Lawrence, a psychotic, aimed pistol shots at President Andrew Jackson. Although Jackson escaped unhurt, that incident was the first terrorist act aimed at the presidency.

Abraham Lincoln was the first president to die when John Wilkes Booth, an actor who favored the South in the Civil War, entered an unguarded box in a Washington, D.C. theatre and shot him in the head on April 14, 1865.

On July 2, 1881, Charles J. Guiteau, a radical member of the ruling Republican Party, shot President James Garfield as he strolled along at a Washington, D.C. railroad station. Garfield died about two months later.

President William McKinley was another victim of terrorism. He died eight days after he had been shot in the chest and stomach by an anarchist, Leon F. Czolgosz, at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sept. 6, 1901. The murder lengthened the list of prominent victims of acts of terrorism.

While campaigning for another term in office, Theodore Roosevelt was shot twice by John N. Shrenk on Oct. 14, 1912.

And although it had become clear that terrorist acts were assuming increased dimensions in the country at the time, the world was shocked when President Franklin D. Roosevelt was shot in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 15, 1933, by Giuseppe Zan-

gara, who blamed capitalists for his stomach pains. FDR escaped harm, but Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak was killed in the assassination attempt.

On Nov. 1, 1950, two Puerto Rican terrorists — Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola — struck. Although their attempt against President Harry S. Truman ended in a fiasco, a guard was killed when the terrorists tried to shoot their way into Blair House, Truman's temporary home in Washington, D.C.

What horrified the world most was probably the rifle fire which mortally wounded President John F. Kennedy in a Dallas, Texas motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963. Other presidents who felt the cold winds of terrorism were Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Ford first escaped harm on Sept. 5, 1975 in Sacramento, Calif., with the timely intervention of presidential guards.

Seventeen days later in San Francisco, the president escaped a second murder attempt.

The list of victims of terrorism is so long that taking a roll call would be an odious task. But we might also recall attempts on the lives of Pope John Paul II and Queen Elizabeth earlier this year, as well as those attacks on Robert Kennedy, presidential candidate in 1968; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader and Nobel peace prize winner; John Lennon, rock music idol; and countless other victims of bloody military coups in Africa and other developing nations, etc., etc.

The wave of terrorism has assumed increased dimensions in today's world. If I were a president, I would fasten my nation's safety belt.

President Sadat may not have done this, but the world will still remember him for one thing: he fought for peace in the middle east and died for it.

# opinion

## Sadat's principles must endure

The opinion expressed is not necessarily that of the Gateway.

(Edward Vinovskis usually assumes the pen name of "Eddie V." for his less serious articles.)

By Edward Vinovskis

Although the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt simultaneously grieves and angers us, it really wasn't a total surprise to observers of the international scene. Probably no present world leader was more vilified and aroused more enmity than he, not only by his fellow Arab states, but also by frenzied religious elements within Egypt itself. He knew there was a good chance he might be killed someday, and he accepted that fact stoically.

In regard to dying, he once said that it was up to God, and he would be ready whenever the final call might come. But the manner and timing of his death not only saddens the world, but, more importantly, makes it a far more dangerous place. The seeds of conflict, though often lying fallow, need only a catalyst such as the demise of Sadat to germinate.

Anwar Sadat was an anomaly in the modern world because he was truly a statesman and a leader in the classical sense. Unlike many of his contemporaries, he didn't take a poll or check to see which way the fickle winds of public opinion were blowing before making hard decisions. Expediency, the guiding doctrine for most politicians of our era, was totally alien to his concept of leadership. He did what he felt was right, not what was necessarily popular.

Another significant attribute possessed by Sadat was a capacity to change and adapt to new realities and circumstances. As a protege of the hawkish Nasser, Sadat

carried on the belligerent policy toward Israel of his predecessor, culminating in the 1973 Middle East War. He went on to make a 180-degree turn by trying to resolve the differences with Israel by means of peace rather than war. It took a lot of fortitude on his part to concede the error of prior policies and to forge ahead in a totally different direction. His reward for being practical and reasonable was to earn the undying hate of almost all of his wartime allies.

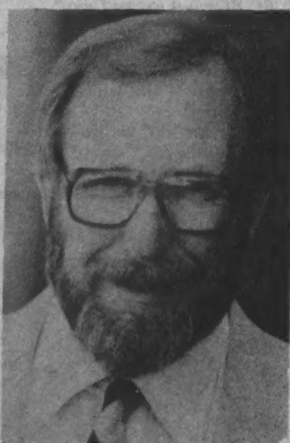
A recent example of what kind of man Sadat was is shown by his treatment of the late Shah of Iran. When the Shah was deposed and went into exile, he was unable to find a sanctuary to live out what little time he knew he had left. He had become a political hot potato and was shunned even by those countries which were close allies of his regime, primarily because of the threats of fanatical terrorists opposed to him. Amidst these profiles in cowardice, Sadat stood tall and acknowledged his longtime friend and ally by offering a shelter in which the controversial Shah could die with at least some semblance of dignity.

How one felt about the Shah is immaterial to the point about how Sadat once again showed courage under extremely stressful conditions by following what he perceived to be the proper and humane course of action, regardless of the adverse consequences. This is the legacy he has left us, and we can only hope that current and future leaders of the world will try to emulate him. Anwar Sadat is now gone, but the principles for which he lived and died must endure if we're ever to have a sane and peaceful world.

Notice From M.U.D:  
South Dakota Has SOLD THE  
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The Purpose Of Energy Development.



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## Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg  
Director of UNO Campus Security

### AVAILABILITY OF PARKING ON CAMPUS

Campus Security Officers have surveyed all Student parking lots during the past two weeks in order to determine spaces available. The results of the survey is as follows. When a lot is listed as having available parking there are a minimum of five (5) stalls open, except G.T.A. and F lots.

#### M-W-F TIME LOT DESIGNATION

0800 H-E-GTA-W-FCC  
0900 All Student Lots full except  
GTA  
1000 All Student Lots full except  
GTA  
1100 FCC  
1200 H-J-R-SMM-W-FCC-GTA  
1300 All Student lots available  
except F  
1400 All Student lots available  
1500 All Student lots available  
1600 All Student lots available  
1700 All Student lots available  
1800 All Student lots available  
1900 All Student lots available  
except E-F-H-J-R  
2000 All available, except F  
2100 All Student lots available

#### T-TH TIME LOT DESIGNATION

0800 E-GTA-X-FCC-W  
0900 All Student lots full  
1000 All Student Lots full  
1100 FCC-W  
1200 FCC-W  
1300 E-X-FCC-W  
1400 H-J-R-X-W-FCC-E  
1500 All Student lots available  
1600 All Student lots available  
1700 All Student lots available  
1800 All available, except J  
1900 All available, except F  
2000 All available except J-F  
2100 All Student lots available

Take your UNO Parking Regulation pamphlet and look at the campus map to find the designated parking areas. Clip this column and place on your notebook for handy reference should you arrive on campus at a later time than usual.

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# goings on

## MUSIC

Excalibur, Highway 6, Council Bluffs: **Fast Break** Fri.-Sat.  
Howard Street Tavern, 1112 Howard St.: **downstairs — acoustic jam** Wed.; **Chris Griffith** Thu.-Sat.; **upstairs — Gypsi Fari** Thu.-Sat.  
Lifticket, 6212 Maple St.: **Downtown** Wed.-Sun.  
Marylebone, 3710 Leavenworth St.: **Haberman and Ritter** Thu.-Sat.  
One-Eyed Jacks Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road: **Y.C. Critter** Thu.-Sat.  
Quebec Lounge, 4830 Ames Ave.: **Sour Mash** Thu.-Sat.  
Recovery Room, 4524 Farnam St.: **Smith and Hill**, Thu.-Sat.  
Shenanigan's, 99th and Fort Sts.: **River City All Stars** Wed.-Sat.

## MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Sts.: **"Heaven Can Wait"** Fri., Oct. 16, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.  
Florence Building, 8702 N. 30th St.: **"House of Wax"** Thu., Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.  
W. Dale Clark Library, 215 S. 15th St.: **"Vivaldi's Venice"** Wed., Oct. 14, 12 p.m.  
W. Clarke Swanson Library, 90th and West Dodge Road: **"Franklin Delano Roosevelt"** Wed., Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

## UP AND COMING

**Oct. 14**  
UNO's College Republicans will meet in the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC) State Room at 5 p.m. Call Ellen at 397-1906 for more information.  
**Oct. 14**  
Alpha Phi Sigma, UNO's chapter of the National Criminal Justice Society, will meet in the basement of Annex 26 at 3 p.m. to discuss Cystic Fibrosis fund raising activities.  
**Oct. 15**  
The Student Social Work Organization will meet at the MBSC Omaha Room at 8 p.m.  
**Oct. 15**  
Steele Lunt, professor of biology, will speak at the Science Seminar in Allwine Hall, room 301, at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Dog Heartworm."  
**Oct. 15**  
UNO's Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), will meet in Arts and Sciences Hall, room 183, at 11:30 a.m. Mac McCoy, Cox Cable, will address the group.  
**Oct. 16**  
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet in the MBSC Gallery Room from 5:30 to 7 p.m. John Caskey, Productivity Inc., will be the featured speaker.  
**Oct. 16**  
UNO-NAACP is sponsoring a splash party at the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

(HPER) from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50  
**Oct. 19**

The Student Home Economics Club will meet in Arts and Sciences Hall, room 100, from 12 to 1 p.m. All members and home economics majors are welcome.

UNO's Counseling and Special Education Department is offering free counseling service to the public. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 554-2727.

UNO's Career Development Center is sponsoring Career Development Workshops during October. The workshops will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Eppley Administration Building, room 115. Call 554-2409 for more information.

A physician's assistant is available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MBSC Health Service, room 132. No appointments are necessary.

KVNO radio needs volunteers to help with its fall membership drive Oct. 16-19. Call 554-2716 for more information.

## Students sought for honor society

The Scholastic All-American Honor Society is currently seeking new members and has invited qualified UNO students to apply.

The society is a small, nonprofit organization founded to recognize scholarly achievements at the undergraduate and graduate college levels.

The society seeks students with diverse academic, economic, racial and religious backgrounds to maintain broad geographical representation.

"In fairness to each school and its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," said Mark Anderson, president of the society.

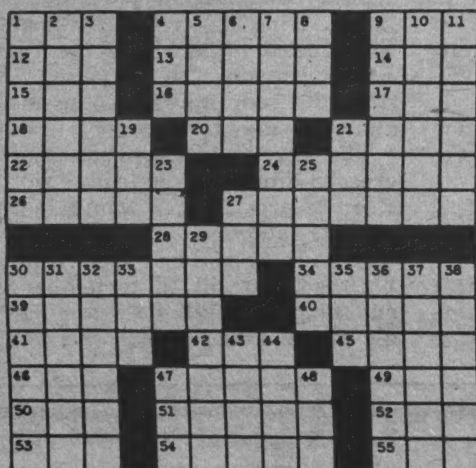
Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor, and academic achievement, he said.

According to Anderson, the society accepted new members from 300 schools last year, but so far, no UNO students have applied.

The Scholastic All-American Honor Society considers the characteristics of each candidate's school and background, and sets no limits on the number of students admitted from an individual college.

Students seeking further information on the society can send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, N.Y., 13323.

## crossword



### ACROSS

1. Faulty
4. Category
9. The legal profession
12. Some
13. Word to Dolly
14. Age
15. With copper, it forms bronze
16. "He hath — me out of house and home"
17. Charged particle
18. Arabian country
20. Hawaiian dish
21. Prescription ingredient
22. Appoints
24. Grumble
26. A deadly sin
27. Monkey "talk"
28. Wrong
30. Improved a road
34. Establish the validity of
39. Slipped away from
40. Egyptian VIP
41. Clowing person
42. —de-France, French region
45. Land of the Incas
46. Dined
47. From "do" to "do"
49. Comedian Caesar
50. Maiden-name word
51. Medium for "The Shadow"
52. Understand
53. Football scores: abbr.

54. City of western New York
55. Foolish one

### DOWN

1. Majorettes twirl them
2. Partner of "vegetable" and "mineral"
3. Energetic one
4. Guevara
5. "One giant — for mankind"
6. Choir voice
7. Lapland vehicles
8. Offspring
9. Lebanese city
10. Call forth
11. Texas or New York player
19. Seine
21. Tiny mark
23. Scrape away
25. Files
27. El—, Spanish hero
29. Of physicians
30. Renounce (a belief)
31. On "cloud 9"
32. Thick soups
33. Append
35. Hold a bull session: slang
36. Black Sea port
37. Changes
38. Chopin pieces
43. Put on cargo
44. —Kazan, author
47. Theater sign: abbr.
48. Very long time

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS VACANT:

### THEY MUST BE FILLED:

#### University Committees

- Special Educational Services. 1
- Planning Committee ..... 1
- Calendar Committee ..... 1
- Commencements and Honors Day ..... 1

#### Others

- Publications Board ..... 5
- Campus Security Advisory Committee ..... 1
- Student Health Advisory Committee ..... 2

#### Arts and Sciences

- Educational Policy Committee ..... 3
- Advisory Committee ..... 2

#### Student Government

- Student Court ..... 1
- Election Commission ..... 7
- Executive Treasurer ..... 1



132nd & Center  
Baker Square

Burger fans give nod to Goldbergs in second annual Omaha Sun hamburger contest. The overwhelming winner of the taste bud competition was Goldbergs Bar. Goldbergs' char-burger finished first in four out of five categories. A panelist's quote: "Goldburgers are a class act".

Hours: 11:00 a.m.-Midnite

### CONSIDERING PRIESTHOOD OR RELIGIOUS LIFE?

**"COME AND SEE"**

... A weekend live-in experience for college age Catholic men is being offered Nov. 6-8 in Omaha, at the Oblate House of Studies. There will be a time for prayer, reflection, questions and shared community life.

For information contact:

Bro. Bill Johnson or  
Fr. Martin Machovec

2104 Davenport  
Omaha, NE 68102  
(402) 346-5800

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Tomorrow's fashions today for the male and female including permanents and body waves. Call for appointment today. 391-0311



# UNO instructor teaches class without words

By Anne Pritchard

The students trail leisurely into room 414 at Kayser Hall, chatting amiably, clutching various papers and notebooks.

Outwardly, they appear to be just another group of UNO students entering a typical classroom. But the unusual activity within the room demonstrates that this is a beginning course in sign language.

A young man, wearing glasses and sporting a beard, leans back in his chair and stares intently at his textbook. "OK, what is 'girl'?" he asks.

Instantly, a number of his classmates begin stroking the sides of their faces. "Yeah, that looks right," he said. "How about 'today'?"

Another sign is signalled by the students, though some glare at their unwilling fingers and shake their heads in frustration. Apparently, coordinating hands and fingers to form certain gestures is not an easy task.

As the classmates become increasingly involved with the giving and receiving of signs, they fail to notice the minutes slipping away on the clock.

## Amazing discovery

Class was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., but 15 minutes later there is still no teacher present. Breathlessly, Ann Eckberg half-runs through the door, toting a rather large briefcase. The petite woman walks rapidly to the front of the room, smiling apologetically at her students.

Moving her hands simultaneously in sign language as she haltingly begins to speak, she explains to her class why she is late.

But before she is finished with her first sentence, a somewhat amazing discovery becomes evident.

Ann Eckberg is completely deaf, and is the first hearing impaired person to teach at UNO.

Her hands move fluidly, gracefully, and the students' fascination is obvious. Every eye is fixed upon her as she tells them that once again the UNO parking situation has inconvenienced another person.

The students nod sympathetically, shifting in their seats to get a better view of her as she continues to sign while speaking.

Her voice is a forced monotone, and many of her words end abruptly. But the added dimension of her signing skills enables her to communicate with her students as few teachers can.



Eckberg

Gail Green

She holds their complete attention effortlessly. As she reaches into her briefcase to withdraw a forthcoming test, however, a worried look flashes across her face.

## Fears unfounded

"Please," she said, "no talking during the test." A simple request, a warning made by most teachers before giving an exam. But suddenly the enormity of her command becomes obvious. If the students chose to disregard her request and talk, how can she possibly hear them?

Eckberg begins the test, "signing" what appears to be sentences, with the students writing down the meaning of the numerous signs. Her large brown eyes flicker anxiously across the room, searching for any display of talking.

Her fears prove to be unfounded. As if realizing the unfair advantage they hold over their teacher, the students remain absolutely silent.

With the test successfully completed, both teacher and students relax. Laughing and signing furiously, the class participates in various learning exercises until suddenly, it is time to go home.

"It amazes me how much I've learned," said Kathy Swerczek, a student. "My daughter watches Sesame

Street and got me interested in sign language, so here I am!"

"Isn't she great?" said Janette Gurney on her way through the door. "It's really a neat class."

## Childhood struggle

Collapsing in a chair after her class had departed, Eckberg explained her early struggle with deafness.

In 1956, at the age of 9, she contracted spinal meningitis. "One morning I woke up and I couldn't hear my mom," she said. "My parents took me to the doctor and he suspected spinal meningitis, but it was too late."

"I was the only one to get the disease in the whole neighborhood and I used to think, why me? God has a reason," she said.

Eckberg remembered that her mother fainted after finding out the illness had left her daughter permanently and completely deaf.

Her family lived in a small town, and her parents asked the only doctor there what could be done for their daughter.

"He was an old doctor and he wasn't aware of things. He told my parents to put me in the state school for mentally retarded," she said.

Her parents finally placed her in a public school. "I had no interpreter, no note taker. It was not easy, but I wanted to learn," she said.

She admitted it was difficult to socialize, and was never involved with any Saturday night beer parties frequented by the other students.

"They just didn't understand and they couldn't imagine what deafness was like," Ann said.

When Eckberg was 18, she attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., a school exclusively for the deaf. There she was exposed to sign language for the first time.

"I would get in the elevator and the students would be signing so fast!" she said. "It takes time to learn sign language."

## Student to teacher

She graduated from Gallaudet and earned a master's degree in fine arts at Catholic University of America, also located in Washington, D.C.

She received a job teaching art at the Nebraska School for the Deaf (NSD) in 1970, and is now beginning her 12th year there.

Eckberg was teaching a class at NSD when Barbara Luetke-Stahlman, instructor of hearing impairment at UNO, approached her with the idea of teaching a beginning sign language course for special educators.

"I just walked up to her and said, 'Hi, you don't know me, but would you like to go lunch?' — then I asked her," laughed Luetke-Stahlman.

She added that she felt deaf people should teach their own language. "I don't feel you can separate a language from a culture. A deaf person is involved in the deaf community, and should teach their own language. Who knows the language better?"

Eckberg agreed to teach the class, though "I was stunned, you might say!" she said. She also said she felt funny walking into the classroom and the large size of the class (18) made her nervous.

Apparently her fears have been conquered, however, for she has agreed to teach an intermediate sign language course next semester.

"This is new excitement in my life," she said.

## Student Government is now looking for a new TREASURER

### DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES —

chairing the SG-UNO Budget Committee, monthly reports to the CAO and the Senate, and authorizing all checks. The Treasurer is responsible for all Student Agency funds.  
**SALARY \$2000 p/a.**

Applications are available in Room 134 of the MBSC

## PLUTO'S



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## Wednesday Night Library Club

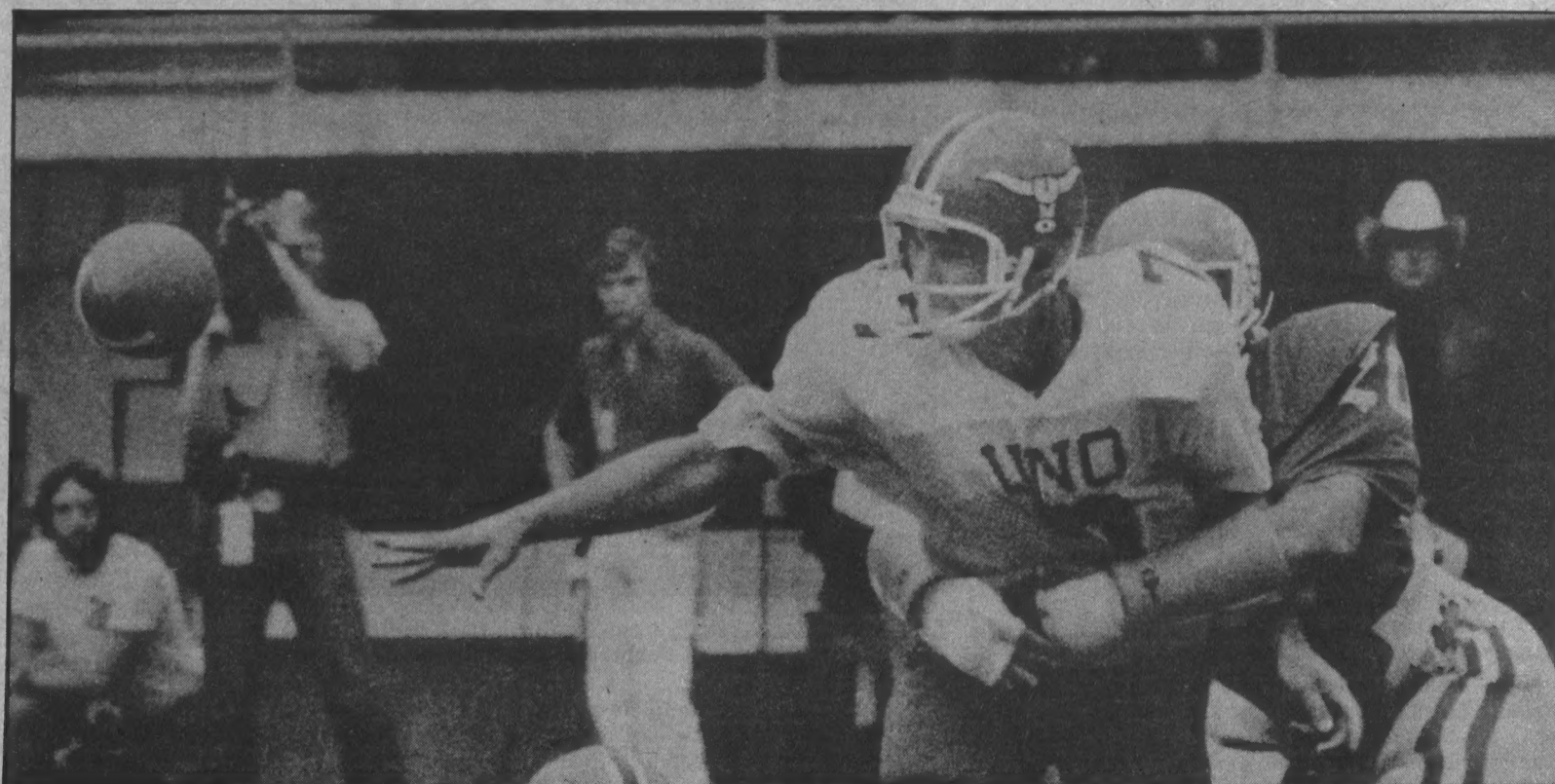
\$2 pitcher of Michelob with current UNO I.D.

72nd & Pacific





Photos by  
**John  
Melingagio**



Close call... Maverick quarterback Mark McManigal (7) is wrapped up and brought down by South Dakota's Brett Neumann (20) just as he pitches the ball to Terry Evens. Evans picked up 29 yards on the play, setting up UNO's first touchdown. Evans finished the day with 45 yards on

six carries and one touchdown. McManigal had 42 yards on 15 carries. He threw the ball 15 times, completing seven with two interceptions. Neumann had seven unassisted and three assisted tackles.

## Mavericks fall to fourth quarter Coyote surge

### NCC Standings

|                          | Conference |   |   | All Games |   |   |
|--------------------------|------------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
|                          | W          | L | T | W         | L | T |
| North Dakota St. . . . . | 4          | 0 | 0 | 4         | 2 | 0 |
| North Dakota . . . . .   | 3          | 1 | 0 | 4         | 2 | 0 |
| N. Colorado . . . . .    | 3          | 1 | 0 | 3         | 2 | 0 |
| South Dakota St. . . . . | 2          | 2 | 0 | 3         | 3 | 0 |
| South Dakota . . . . .   | 2          | 2 | 0 | 2         | 4 | 0 |
| UN-Omaha . . . . .       | 1          | 3 | 0 | 3         | 3 | 0 |
| Morningside . . . . .    | 1          | 3 | 0 | 3         | 3 | 0 |
| Augustana . . . . .      | 0          | 4 | 0 | 1         | 5 | 0 |

### Results Saturday

|                               |                  |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| S. Dakota 17 . . . . .        | UN-Omaha 16      |
| N. Colorado 26 . . . . .      | Augustana 0      |
| N. Dakota 27 . . . . .        | Morningside 0    |
| North Dakota St. 48 . . . . . | S. Dakota St. 24 |

### By Matt Smolsky

Vermillion, S.D. — Before the game, Sandy Buda said it was time for the offense to improve.

After the game, the UNO head football coach called the Maverick's 17-16 loss to the University of South Dakota a defensive struggle, which gave the offense little room for improvement.

The Mavs generated only 203 yards total offense against the Coyotes in the Dakota Dome.

South Dakota managed less than that, grinding out 186 yards total offense.

### Pass Interference

The Coyotes were sluggish on offense except for one area — passing. The South Dakota passing game gave the Coyotes 14 points in the fourth quarter, enough to overcome a 16-3 UNO lead.

The Coyote passing attack, though erratic, literally finished off the Mavs. South Dakota gained 136 yards in the air, with quarterback Chris Daniel hitting 11 of 23 passes and no interceptions. The Coyotes were also greatly aided by a 38-yard pass interference call against UNO right cornerback Chuck Spencer.

Buda vehemently protested the call, and in the process drew a 15-yard penalty.

With the ball on the UNO 10-yard line after the infractions, the Coyotes went first to tailback Emmett Huston for short yardage.

### Almost intercepted

On the next play, tight end Jeff Dicus cut across the middle, but Daniel's pass was nearly intercepted by UNO

linebacker Rick Poeschl.

The Coyotes tried the same play again, and this time Daniel hit Dicus, who was wide open in the end zone, making the score 17-16 after the conversion.

Steve Agee, UNO's right cornerback, said he was tied up in the middle, which left Dicus open.

"They brought the tight end across midfield. I got caught in traffic," said Agee.

The winning scoring drive was set up by another UNO misfortune.

### Pate injured

In the second quarter, UNO kicker Jeff Pate suffered a shoulder injury while making a tackle on a punt return.

The Mavs marched from their own 20-yard line to the Coyote 28, where the drive stalled.

The Mavs lined up for a field goal, but because of Pate's injury, attempted a fake. The pass from Pate was complete to Tim Rogers, but he couldn't find any running room.

Buda said he would have gone for the field goal if it wasn't for the shoulder injury which put Pate in pain every time he tried to kick the ball.

Passing also played an important part in South Dakota's other scoring drives, and a scrambling Daniel was getting more and more time to throw the ball as the game moved into the fourth quarter.

### Field goal

The Coyotes' first points on the board came when Kurt Seibel kicked a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter, shortening UNO's lead to 10-3.

South Dakota's running game, which managed only 50 yards, sputtered during the drive. But Daniel hit split end Tom O'Boyle on a 13-yard completion when it was third and nine on their own 40-yard line.

After a 2-yard gain by Huston, the Coyotes were helped by a 15-yard face mask penalty against UNO which put the ball on the Maverick 30-yard line.

### TD drive

Daniel rolled out on the next play and hit flanker Dan Leikvold on a 14-yard pass to the UNO 16-yard line. The drive

stalled, and South Dakota settled for the Seibel field goal.

On the Coyotes' first touchdown drive of the fourth quarter, which started on their own 20-yard line, Daniel hit O'Boyle for two passes, a 17-yard completion and the touchdown pass of 36 yards. He also found Dicus for a 16-yard completion on third and eight which took the Coyotes to the UNO 34-yard line.

The afternoon started off well for the Mavs, as split end Russell Green took the opening kickoff 75 yards to the Coyote 19-yard line.

The ensuing series of plays went awry for UNO, however.

### Options fail

Fullback Dave Soto ran for four yards off tackle on the first play from scrimmage. Halfback Dennis Boesen was stopped for no gain on the next play, and Mark McManigal was wrapped up by middle linebacker Craig Austin for no gain on an option play.

Pate came in and kicked a 25-yard field goal with 12:55 left to go in the first quarter.

The Coyote defense effectively shut down the UNO wishbone for most of the afternoon.

McManigal attributed that to the Coyotes' "penetrating defense." He added that he didn't "think we lost that game. I think they know we outplayed them."

### Fumbles

The Mavs' first touchdown came after Coyote quarterback Jeff Kral, who was in for a shaken-up Daniels for a short time, fumbled the snap from center late in the first quarter.

The bobble was recovered by Poeschl at the South Dakota 40-yard line. The Mavs' march to the end zone was highlighted by a 29-yard run by running back Terry Evans on fourth down and one.

Tim Rogers scored from the 1-yard line on the next play, making the score 10-0.

The Mavs' second touchdown came in the third quarter and was set up by another Coyote fumble.

Daniel was trying to find scrambling room around his own 4-yard line, but was tripped up and dropped the ball.

Outside linebacker John Mangan recovered the fumble on the 4-yard line, and Evans took it in two plays later. Pate's extra point try failed, leaving room for the Coyotes' one-point victory.

UNO, 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the North Central Conference, were eliminated from any shot at the NCC title as North Dakota State bettered its record to 4-0 with a 48-24 victory over South Dakota State.

South Dakota is 2-4 and 2-2.

Saturday the Mavs play the University of North Dakota at Al Caniglia field at 7:30 p.m.

|  |    |   |   |       |
|--|----|---|---|-------|
| UNO . . . . .                                | 10 | 0 | 6 | 0-16  |
| S. Dakota . . . . .                          | 0  | 3 | 0 | 14-17 |
| UNO—Pate 33 FG                               |    |   |   |       |
| UNO—Rogers 2 run (Pate kick)                 |    |   |   |       |
| SD—Seibel 37 FG                              |    |   |   |       |
| UNO—Evans 2 run (kick failed)                |    |   |   |       |
| SD—O'Boyle 36 pass from Daniel (Seibel kick) |    |   |   |       |
| SD—Dicus 7 pass from Daniel (Seibel kick)    |    |   |   |       |

|               | UNO    | SD      |
|---------------|--------|---------|
| First downs   | 10     | 13      |
| Rushes-yards  | 54-143 | 41-50   |
| Passing yards | 60     | 136     |
| Total yards   | 203    | 186     |
| Return yards  | 33     | 43      |
| Passing       | 7-15-2 | 11-23-0 |
| Punts         | 7-36.6 | 7-44.0  |
| Fumbles-lost  | 1-0    | 4-2     |
| Penalties     | 8-107  | 6-47    |

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS OFFENSE

**RUSHING** — UNO, Soto 7-17, Rogers 6-7, McManigal 15-47, Boesen 12-1, Evans 6-45, Leif 4-20, Barnett 3-3, Green 1-3, SDU, Huston 19-38, McKeever 3-5, Kral 6-6, Daniel 10-minus 15, Ebeling 1-2, Fast 1-6, Leikvold 1-8.  
**PASSING** — UNO, McManigal 7-15-2 60, USD, Daniel 10-22-0, 130, Kral 1-1-0, 6.  
**RECEIVING** — UNO, Pate 5-186 37.2, Slobodnik 2-70 35.0, USD, Seibel 7-308, 44.0.  
**PUNT RETURNS** — UNO, Green 1-32, Huston 1-1, USD, David 5-43.  
**KICKOFF RETURNS** — UNO, Green 3-119, USD, Huston 3-63.

### DEFENSE

**INTERCEPTIONS** — USD, Hyland 1-0, Townsend 1-0.  
**TACKLES** — UNO, Doble 1-1, Sweetwood 2-2, Soucie 0-1, Toner 8-3, Poeschl 4-5, Agee 4-0, Slobodnik 1-0, Thoresen 2-3, Spencer 5-1, Walker 3-1, Soliday 0-1, Rocca 1-0, Boesen 0-1, McDonald 1-0, White 1-0, Rogers 1-0, Mangan 3-1, Bendon 0-1, Pate 1-0, Nannen 1-0, Schobel 0-1, King 3-0, Rupp 2-0, USD, Schmidt 7-4, Austin 13-4, Neumann 7-3, Manning 2-2, K. Pharis 4-2, Rembe 2-1, Campbell 2-2, Stroup 3-5, David 2-2, Bungum 3-2, Hyland 3-3, Townsend 3-1, T. Pharis 2-2, Clements 1-1, Seibel 1-0, Ebeling 0-1, Dolan 0-1, Briggs 0-1.  
**TACKLES FOR LOSSES** — UNO, Sweetwood 2-minus 9, Poeschl 1-minus 1, Spencer 1-minus 1, Mangan 2-minus 16, USD, Schmidt 2-minus 7, Austin 1-minus 1, Newman 1-minus 2, K. Pharis 2-minus 2, Rembe 1-minus 1, Campbell 1-minus 4, Stoup 1-minus 1, Townsend 1-minus 12.  
**FUMBLE RECOVERIES** — UNO, Poeschl 1, Mangan 1.  
**PASSES BROKEN UP** — UNO, Agee, Spencer, McDonald, USD, Townsend.  
**SACKS** — UNO, Sweetwood, Mangan, USD, Schmidt.





Getting ready to hit . . . Coyote linebacker Craig Austin (62) waits for UNO running back Barry Lief on a second quarter, 7-yard jaunt by the Maverick. Lief, shown here on his longest run of the day, ended the game with 20 yards on four carries. Austin led the Coyote defenders with 13 unassisted and four assisted tackles.




Kickoff return lesson . . . Russell Green (20) took South Dakota's opening kickoff at the UNO 6-yard line, and returned it 75 yards to the Coyote 19-yard line. Coyote Curt Hudek (11) looks on. The Mavs got their first points of the game afterwards as Jeff Pate kicked a 33-yard field goal.



Loose Coyote . . . South Dakota's Mick David (96) returned 36-yard a Jeff Pate punt 34 yards to UNO 23 in the third quarter. The Coyotes tried a field goal four plays later but it was blocked by Chuck Spencer.



Roll out . . . Coyote quarterback Chris Daniel eludes a Maverick defender on an important play in the second quarter. Daniel rolled out and hit split end Tom O'Boyle for a 13-yard completion that kept the Coyote's first scoring drive alive. Seven plays later, Kurt Seibel kicked a 37-yard field goal.



## ELECTRIC COWBOY

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**KOIL OLDIES NIGHT**  
75¢ bar drinks

THURSDAY  
**LADIE'S NIGHT**  
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## TRIANGLE



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Interested in playing  
intramural  
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Sign up deadline:  
**TODAY**

Captain - Managers meeting  
October 15, 1981  
5 p.m.

Rm. 102 HPER Building  
Play starts week of  
Oct. 19, 1981

Officials Clinic — Oct. 17-18  
1 p.m.

Rm. 102 HPER Building



Gridder hopes to complete dream of pro ball

# Football, success motivate Mavs' Larry Barnett

By Mark Martens

When Larry Barnett was still in grade school, he could be found on many occasions running in the park with a football tucked under his arm and a hope in his mind of someday becoming a running back.

Today, the 5-9, 180-pound sophomore from Omaha Benson is beginning to come into his own as the right halfback for the Mavericks.

"I've always liked to run the ball," Barnett said. "When I was little, I used to play in the park. I'd run with the ball and fake people out. That was the big thing back then."

But Barnett's football career had a slow start. After playing for Gate City Steel in the fifth grade, Barnett quit playing football because of his mother.

## Wishbone experience

"My mother thought football was a violent sport and didn't want me to play," he said. "But as I got older, she saw that playing football was what I really wanted to do, so she let me."

Barnett was introduced to the wishbone at Martin Luther King Junior High School.

"They ran a fundamental wishbone at Martin Luther King. Of course, it wasn't as in-depth as we do here, but it gave me a feel for the offense," Barnett said. "We tried the wishbone again when I was a sophomore at Benson and it didn't work there either."

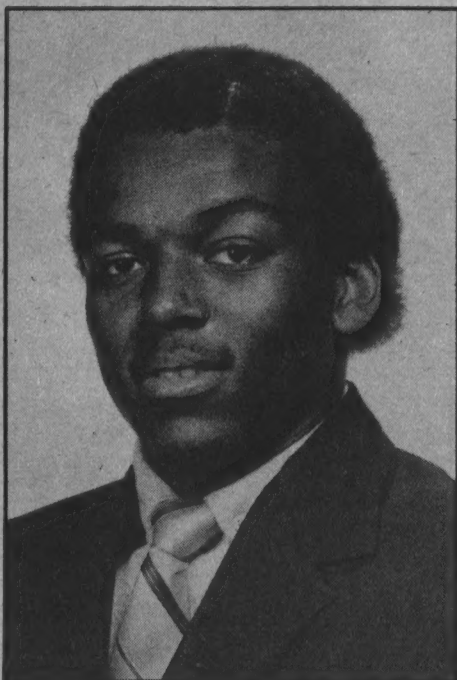
After high school, it looked as if Barnett again might give up football. Then he decided to try out for the Mavs and made the junior varsity team.

## Excellent speed

"I chose to come to UNO because I wanted to stay close to home and play a good style of football, but I chose UNO first for academics, then for football."

Barnett feels his year on the JV squad helped improve his all-around ability and prepare him for varsity competition.

"I think my JV season got me ready for the varsity experience," he said. "It helped me to see what coaches expected of me."



Barnett

With his excellent speed and an injury to Dennis Boesen, Barnett became the number one halfback after spring practice. After two games, however, Barnett was dropped back down to the No. 2 halfback because of what Barnett said is his "only weakness" — blocking.

## Blocking trouble

"I know what my responsibility is, but I have a little trouble locking up with my blocks."

But Barnett does not resent being pushed to the No. 2 position.

"A lot of people asked me if I was upset that I haven't been getting the ball, and got moved to the No. 2 spot," he said. "No, I wasn't really upset. The coaches know what's best for the offense. They have a lot more experience and know a lot more about football than I do. But one of these days I'll be starting, running, blocking and everything. Until then, I'll listen to what the coaches say."

Barnett also said he likes the I-

formation better than the wishbone because it enables the runner to hit his holes with more of a head of steam.

## Outside runner

"I personally like the I better, but in the wishbone you don't have to hold your blocks as long," Barnett said. "I think the wishbone is better for me because I'm more of an outside runner."

Barnett attributed his football success to the hard work he put in over the summer, and to his high school coach William Reed, who now coaches at Omaha Central.

"He gave me confidence that I could play football," Barnett said. "I think him, my own desire, and all coaches around here have helped me a lot. The coaches around here make you want to work harder. They're always on your back."

In terms of goals, Barnett said his major concern is to get a degree in either business or real estate.

## Personal goals

"My first goal is to hit the books a lot harder and concentrate on academics," he said. "Secondly, I'd like to play on a winning team. I've never played on a championship team. I'd like to win the North Central Conference and the national championship."

Barnett added that he also has some personal goals to fulfill before graduating from UNO.

"I'd like to make the All-NCC team and

the All-American team. I think if I keep working hard, I can do it," he said.

Barnett also said he thinks he has a chance to play professional football, which would complete a childhood dream.

## Ping pong player

"That's something I've always wanted to do," he said. "Maybe I could play on one of the specialty teams or return kickoffs."

In his spare time, Barnett likes to listen to any kind of music and play pingpong. On Saturday before games, he usually relaxes and thinks about the upcoming opponent.

"I usually listen to music, then read the scouting reports on the opposition's defense, and review my blocking assignments," he said. "I think about my plays and how I'm going to run and hit my holes."

What's one quality Barnett would like to be remembered for?

"A lot of people, especially girls, think I'm evil or mean. But I'm actually an easy-going person," Barnett said. "I think I'd like everyone to know that I'm an easy-going person and deep down inside, I'm kind as a kitten."

"But I think even more important than that, I'd like something to look at after college; I'd like people to say 'Hey, that's Larry Barnett. He was very successful while at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.'"

## Lady Mavs finish second at Westmar harrier meet

The UNO Lady Mav cross country team did "just fine" tying for second place at the Westmar Invitational at LeMars, Iowa, last Saturday, according to head coach Bob Condon.

The Lady Mav harriers, who had 55 points, were without the services of their top runner, Theresa Baumert, due to a minor thigh injury she suffered early last week.

Midland College won the meet with 17 points. UNO tied with South Dakota.

Condon said he held Baumert out of the meet because "it was not the most important one to us."

He said she would be back Saturday

for the Washington Invitational in St. Louis.

The team, he said, looked "real good."

"We put two people under 19 minutes," he said.

The two runners Condon was speaking of were Colette Shelton, who placed sixth overall with a time of 19:24; and Patty Rinn, who finished in 19:56.

Condon also had praise for Barb Hart, who cut three minutes off her time from last week.

She ran the three mile course in 21:23.

Other UNO finishers were Elsie Klug at 22:29 and Kathy Gubbins at 22:47.

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## COME TO THE MOVIES

SPO and the Handicapped Student Organization (HSO) cordially invites everyone to join in the local observance of National Handicapped Awareness Week. Three popular movies, each depicting the full life styles, concerns and challenges of the disabled, highlight UNO's celebration.



Wednesday, Oct. 14

Friday, Oct. 16



**Charly**  
(with Best Actor  
Cliff Robertson; 1968)



**Butterflies are Free**  
(with Goldie Hawn and  
Edward Albert; 1972)

Each movie is shown once, at 12 (noon) in the Student Center Ballroom, admission is free. Come and join in the salute to America's handicapped.



# Lady Mavs finish fourth in softball tournament

By Mark Martens

Kansas State pitcher Diane Tunzo stifled the UNO Lady Mavs Sunday, allowing just four hits while striking out six, enabling the Wildcats to win the consolation game of the Creighton Classic softball tournament, 2-1.

The scoring started in the second inning when the K-State bats came alive and scored both of their runs off Lady Mav pitcher Jody Sanders.

With two outs and runners on second and third, Wildcat outfielder Cindy Wasinger singled down the third baseline scoring teammate Cathy Hinson.

Tammy Totland then singled off Sanders to score Bonnie Cuew from third.

The pitchers then took command until the sixth inning, when Lady Mav Michelle Watts tripled to deep left field and scored on a fielder's choice.

Sanders pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh, but the Lady Mavs went down in order in the bottom of the inning to end the game.

Lady Mav head coach Mary Conway said she was very pleased with the way her team played in the tournament.

"We tried a lot of people at different positions," she said.

"A little hesitation cost us at times, but it's nothing to worry about. I think we played extremely well considering these teams have been playing all fall," she said.

Conway said she was especially pleased with the defense.

"We played super defense," Conway said.

"Our fielding was sound overall. Our batting is always slow, but it's just a matter of time. We've only been practicing for about four weeks," she said.

Conway was also pleased with the

crowd.

"Other teams and fans have been telling us how good we played in the tournament. I guess that's the only way you can get information without being prejudiced," Conway said.

Earlier Sunday, UNO lost 5-2 to host Creighton.

In play Saturday, the Lady Mavs lost to UNL 4-0, but came back to beat Kansas State 2-1 in the second game. The Lady Mavs ended up No. 4 in the tourney. The championship game between Creighton and UNL was called at 1-1 because of darkness.

## 'Crazy Rita' adds strength to Ladys' outfield

By Roger Hamer

Her's is a nickname that doesn't seem to fit. Rita Sommer is shy, soft spoken and pleasant. But her friends call her "Crazy Rita." She appears to be anything but crazy.

Crazy Rita is the right fielder for the Lady Mavs softball team, where she acquired her nickname. As Sommer tells it, "I really don't know how it came about. It must be because I do some crazy things before and after the games."

Her teammates said it has to do with her attitude; they told her to tell a story about some sunglasses. Sommer didn't comment on the significance of the sunglasses, but her acronym fits her when she takes the field.

Sommer, who came to UNO last January after a semester at Wayne State, became a starter midway in the past season. She is one of the squad's nine walk-ons, and finished third on the team in batting with a .269 average.

Lady Mav coach Mary Conway said

Sommer lacked "basic instruction" in the game upon her arrival. "When she came here, it was apparent that she hadn't received good enough coaching," Conway said. "She used to do things naturally and got by on raw talent."

After graduating from Roncalli High School, Sommer went to Wayne State where she was "a little afraid to try out for the softball team."

Roncalli didn't have a women's team, so Sommer received limited coaching in eight years of summer league ball. She received the same at Wayne State where "the coaching wasn't too good. The players more or less ran the practices," she said.

Conway's practices are all business as she constantly shouts instructions to her players. She said Sommer has listened intently and worked hard to improve.

One part of the game that she is working on is her unique batting style. She holds the bat high and drops her shoulder, resulting in the bat being level to the ground.



Sommer

Sommer is popular among her teammates, and she commends them on the support they give one another.

"We like each other, have fun and improve with every game," she said.

The Lady Mavs are comprised of mostly sophomores and freshmen, with third baseman Jody Sanders the only senior.

"Our is a young team," Conway said. "The more they play together, the better they will be. This could be a very good team in a few years."

A sophomore, Sommer reserves the right of "team leader" to Sanders. And she is always yelling encouragement to her teammates. Once on the field, it's as though her personality evolves. Last week Sommer showed her enthusiasm during a practice.

She ran out hits, backed up every play to first base from her right field position, and ran after fly balls she couldn't possibly catch.

Conway called Sommer the hardest worker on the team.

"Last year, she gave 110 percent on the field. This year, she has given 150 percent and she's just tuning up," said Conway of Sommer.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Your fellow Students need your LEADERSHIP!

|                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Student President/Regent ..... | 1 |
| Student Senate Seats           |   |
| Freshman .....                 | 2 |
| Sophomore .....                | 2 |
| Junior .....                   | 2 |
| Senior .....                   | 2 |
| Graduate .....                 | 2 |
| CPACS .....                    | 1 |
| Eng. and Tech. ....            | 2 |
| Fine Arts .....                | 1 |
| Home Ec. ....                  | 1 |
| CCS .....                      | 2 |
| Arts and Sciences .....        | 4 |
| CBA .....                      | 4 |
| Education .....                | 2 |
| U.D. ....                      | 2 |
| Graduate College .....         | 3 |

Deadline for filing is October 23rd, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.

The Elections will be held October 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1981

## STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION PRESENTS



molly IN CONCERT hatchet

SUNDAY: November 8, 1981  
8:00 p.m.  
Civic Auditorium

UNO student tickets \$7.50  
Available: SPO office  
and MBSC business office  
window

General admission \$8.50; available at the Auditorium, Brandeis, Uncle Tom's, Dirt Cheap, and the Bijou.

Another Fund A Event



## Aquatics club hopes to build on success

By Henry Cordes

Last year, UNO aquatics director Paul Cerio was faced with the seemingly monumental task of starting a swimming program from scratch. Until the completion of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, UNO had never had a pool to build a program around.

Cerio was up to the challenge, for he had been given the same responsibility at the high school level when Millard High opened its doors in 1970. In nine years at Millard, he developed a program that is quickly becoming one of the best in the state.

Cerio started the Maverick Aquatics Club in 1980. It is a co-educational competitive team funded mostly by Campus Recreation and in part by club dues.

The club finished its inaugural season with a very respectable 3-6-1 record against established swim teams.

"Last year we wanted to prove we had a viable program," said Coach Cerio. "This year we want to build on that."

Cerio described the club as being comprised of former high school swimmers that want to continue in the sport, though some may have been out of competition for two or more years. Practices are loosely structured ("If you can only make it three days a week, that's fine," Cerio said), but also physically demanding. The club works out five days a week.

The club began preparation last week for a 14-meet campaign which will open Nov. 7 in Lincoln against the UNL Junior Varsity. The schedule also includes meets against several North Central Conference schools, Creighton, the University of Manitoba (Canada), and possibly Louisiana State University, which has an open date in December on a swing through the Midwest.

"We know we can't compete with some of the schools we will swim against," Cerio said. "We stress that place doesn't make any difference; the real measure of success is if we improve. If we can get involvement in the program, competitiveness will develop after a while."

The Mav swimmers are not eligible to compete for the North Central Conference championship because the team is not supported by the UNO Athletic Department or recognized by the NCAA.

UNO is one of only two schools in the NCC without a recognized swim team. However, that does not mean the school is lacking in talent. According to Cerio, if the best times by UNO swimmers last year are compared to the results of last year's conference meet, UNO came out no lower than third.

Cerio emphasized that anyone interested in the team is welcome to join at any time. "I think that through their involvement we can develop a very respectable team."

## UNO soccer club ties Kansas State

The UNO soccer team played Kansas State, a NCAA Division I team, to a 2-2 tie Sunday at Bellevue East High School.

Three of the four goals in the game were scored on penalty shots; with all the penalties coming on charging from behind calls.

Livio Nespoli scored both the penalty goals for the Mavericks, one in the first half, and the other coming with just three minutes left in the game.

Kansas State is now 10-2-2 and UNO is 11-3-2.

The game was part of a special soccer day in which all proceeds went to the Bellevue Thunderchiefs soccer club.

Kassay-Farkas said about 1,000 people attended. He said some of his players even signed autographs.

In play last week, the Mavericks defeated Augustana College 4-0 and Kearney State forfeited a game to the Mavs.

Thursday night, the Mavs take on Concordia College at 7:30 p.m. at Caniglia Field. Any child wearing the jersey of a soccer team from the Omaha area will get into the game free.

They will also be able to take part in a soccer clinic from 6:15 to 7 p.m. sponsored by the UNO soccer team. Kassay-Farkas said he and his players will demonstrate heading, kicking and goaltending.

## classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

### PERSONALS:

JIM, THANKS for brightening up my days! I definitely owe Liz a favor! Good Luck on your tests this week! LOVE, "SPARKY!"

### FOR SALE:

FOR SALE: TRS-80 computer; 2 disk drives, expansion

interface, 48k Ram, voice synthesizer. Software library included. \$1000 or best offer. 339-0929 eves.

SOUNDESIGN CONSOLE STEREO with AM/FM radio, 3-speed automatic changer, very excellent condition. \$75. Call Becky at 554-2727 until 5:00.

SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3196, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3000 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this!

### SERVICES:

PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH & WRITING: Send \$2 for catalog of 13,000 topics. Authors' Research, Suite 600-A, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. (312) 922-0300.

TYPING SERVICE any size project; pica, elite or script. Call anytime 339-4696.

TYPING-SMALL PAPERS to dissertations. Accurate, reasonable prices, quick service. 10 years experience. Call 392-1842 after 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT is open in the evenings to serve you on Monday and Tuesday until 7:00. Visit a job counselor at 111 Eppley.

### WANTED:

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four bedroom house. 45th & Center area. \$125 plus utilities. Call 553-0234. Ask for Tim or Matt. \$5 AN HOUR. Looking for

tutors in info. systems analysis, prin. of decision science and beginning cobol. Call 592-1737 before 11 a.m. Mon-Fri.

WANNA FRIEND? Straight 23-year old auto accident victim likes movies, concerts, backgammon seeks new friends. Slurred speech, limps, otherwise ok. You drive. Bill 391-3636.

### HELP WANTED:

ATTENTION SKIERS: Positions available for Marketing Coordinators and Marketing Manager. Part time position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Highly motivated individuals with Rocky Mountain ski experience

required. Call Summit Tours, Parkade Plaza, Columbia, MO 65201. Phone: 1(800)325-0439.

BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE needs B+ senior accounting major to be campus rep. Call for info. 895-2301.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NE-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PHONE ORDER AGENTS. CRT OPERATORS: 3 month assignment available now. Flexible hours. Will train. Crown Temporary Services, 10407 Devonshire #205, 391-2040.

### LOST AND FOUND:

LOST: BLUE BACKPACK with four engineering books, calculator and notebooks. No questions asked if returned complete. REWARD. Call 331-6749 for any information. Last seen: Friday, Sept. 25 in front of PAC.

GOLD WATCH LOST along Happy Hollow Blvd. between Nicholas and Dodge. REWARD. Call 554-2779 weekdays, 8 to 5.

CHECKBOOK FOUND in Elmwood Park. Account is with 1st National Bank of Omaha. To identify and claim, please call Jack at 333-0894.

LOST: "BURKE" JACKET. Left in PAC lobby on Sept. 25 afternoon. Reward! Call 571-3940.

# SPO'S ON THE ROAD.



## next stop:

**Shenanigans**

99th & FORT

**River City All Stars**

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Another Fund A Event

UNO Students Admitted **FREE**

# all school party

Friday, Oct. 16

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Carter Lake Warehouse

Admission: \$2.50

Beer: 50¢

Featuring:

## ROCKING HORSE

\*Avoid the hassel at the door:

presale of tickets

9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri.

Octagon — MBSC

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